

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Trouble With Cynicism Is It Has No Future

I was struck by the irony of a policeman's letter to a national magazine the other day.

The magazine had run an "expose" article reporting on the temptations that sometimes lead a big city cop to go crooked. The policeman's letter said the effect of the article was this: When he was invited to speak before an Eastern high school some of the boys asked him how to get the force "so we can pick up that easy money."

But cynicism is more a matter of words than of deeds. For words are cheap. You can doubt the ancient virtues of honesty, courage and loyalty to a public oath. All you want to do is in words. But for those who translate treacherous thoughts into criminal action the odds are very good they will be caught; and the penalty of being caught is scandal, disgrace, and prison.

The high school boys who kidded the earnest cop when he was trying to make a speech to them knew as well as the cop did that the magazine not only told about the grafters but also what happened to the grafters. They went to prison while the great majority of their fellow officers went on patrolling the city to the best of their ability, proof against the temptation a few weak ones fall for.

You find the same story unrolling on the front pages of the newspapers today. Another scandal on military contracts has broken in Washington, with a war profiteer who had been accused of demanding bribes. A manufacturer on whom the extortion was supposed to have been practiced took his story to the New York Herald Tribune, which published the expose this morning.

So you read it and you turn cynical. But there is always a touch of fraud and scandal in wartime. War itself is not very lovely. But you will find it hard to be cynical enough to turn crooked yourself. Once there was a congressman named May, from Kentucky. He was chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee during the war. They charged him with accepting bribes — and proved it.

May was convicted — and that's the kind of record you can't turn aside with mere words, in any time, in any land.

More Paving Districts Are Organized

In a routine session last night members of the City Council heard requests for another street paving improvement (No. 15) presented by property owners in the Fair Park section.

A petition of property owners near the courthouse district asked they be made part of No. 15 district. The request was made by Allen Johnson and other property owners.

And the group passed a resolution authorizing the city engineer to District No. 14, organized by F. M. Horton, E. C. Salisbury and C. E. Winemiller. The board of assessors include F. Y. Trimble, Cecil Weaver and Malcolm Porterfield.

District 15, Garrett Willis, assessor, presented a certificate showing property owners wanting the district represented assessments of \$12,000 against \$2,200 who do not want it.

No action was taken on a proposal that the city purchase 800 feet of 6 inch line which runs from city limits to 16th street on Spring Hill road. The mayor will investigate the proposal.

Street Commissioner Mouser's salary was raised \$35 monthly. This was recommended because of much overtime work for the commissioner due to numerous paving projects.

D. B. McCaskill Succumbs in Hospital

Dan B. McCaskill, aged 83, retired businessman and farmer of McCaskill, died in a Prescott hospital yesterday. He had lived in McCaskill area since 1888.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Dora Wortham of McCaskill, Mrs. B. Eley of Nashville, two sons, Gus McCaskill of Prescott and Chester McCaskill of McCaskill.

Burial will be in Friendship Cemetery.

Arkansas Cotton Reported in Fair Condition

Little Rock, June 22 —(AP)—Arkansas cotton is in fair condition following the excessive rainfall of early June, the weekly weather and crop bulletin said today.

"Many fields are grassy, but the crop has made satisfactory growth, and ten days of good weather could see a rapid change to more favorable appearance and outlook," the bulletin reported.

Boll weevils and other insects were reported in some sections, but insect damage has not been heavy, the summary said.

Rice is growing well in all areas with stands about as usual, commented the report.

The report covered the week ended at noon yesterday.

WEATHER FORECAST
Arkansas: Cloudy this afternoon, tonight, Thursday; thundershowers in south this afternoon. Not much change in temperature.

Czech Primate to Fight Despite Veiled Threat

Prague, Czechoslovakia, June 22 —(UP)—Catholic church sources said today that Archbishop Josef Beran intends to continue his spiritual fight against the Communist government despite its veiled threat to arrest him.

They said the Czechoslovak primate is determined to carry out his spiritual duties as he sees fit. He is maintaining a calm but firm attitude in the face of an approaching showdown with the government, they said.

Premier Antonin Zapotocky hinted broadly in an unprecedented five-minute radio broadcast to the nation last night that the archbishop's arrest may be imminent.

He said the government would not tolerate the archbishop and his colleagues "terrorizing" priests who wished to support the government.

"Law and justice must be used against marauders, provocateurs and those who call for disorder and unrest," he said.

He said he had been empowered by the government to assure Czechs that it would "protect" them from any kind of church threats.

The controlled Czech press, which has been clamoring for the "punishment" of Archbishop Beran and his colleagues, published the text of Zapotocky's broadcast without comment.

Meanwhile, the white-haired primate was understood to be in good health. Yesterday he left his police-controlled palace briefly to visit Msgr. Gennaro Verelino, the papal representative, at his office in downtown Prague.

Beauties in L.R. for State Contest

Little Rock, June 22 —(UP)—The pulse of this city beat faster today as it played host for the first time in its history to the Miss Arkansas beauty pageant.

Twenty-one of the fairest maidens in Arkansas began the two-day grind of modeling and talent competition to determine who would represent the state in the annual Miss America contest at Atlantic City.

Hundreds of early visitors indicated that a huge crowd will be on hand at the livestock show grounds tomorrow night for the coronation of Miss Arkansas.

Activities officially open tonight when half of the contestants will model evening dresses and bathing suits, and the other half will perform with their particular talents. The situation will be reversed tomorrow afternoon.

The field will be narrowed to ten semi-finalists tomorrow night when the survivors again will go through the modeling and talent routine. From these, five finalists will be chosen. Each of them will be asked three questions by master of ceremonies Millard Hardin of Newport. Their answers, pose and the judges' personal opinions will decide the winner.

Miss Arkansas will be given a \$1,000 scholarship award in addition to an all-expense paid trip to Atlantic City. She also will be presented with a wardrobe by a Little Rock department store.

A grand ball at the Robinson auditorium will close activities late tomorrow night.

Those entered in this year's contest include:

Yvonne June Wyatt, Miss Arkadelphia; Dorothy Williams, Miss Batesville; Mary Elle Stafford, Miss Blytheville; Mary Linebeck, Miss Brainerd; Betty Kinnear, Miss Cabot; Betty Kinnear, Miss El Dorado; Jane Ann McCarthy, Miss Helena; Jamesena Lyle, Miss Jonesboro; Jo Anne Pittman, Miss Lepanto; Barbara Brothers, Miss Little Rock; Kathryn Murphy, Miss Magnolia; Suzanne Hardin, Miss Malvern; Jeannine Hartley, Miss Newport; Barbara Johnson, Miss North Little Rock; Anna Jean Foster, Miss Osceola; Mary Frances Johnson, Miss Paragould; Kathryn Weaver, Miss Pine Bluff; Dorothy Caldwell, Miss Searcy; Loretta George, Miss Waldo; Beverly Mae Jones, Miss Warren and Lavinia Hall, Miss West Memphis.

Local Masons Name New Officers

Clyde Zinn was named worshipful master at last night's annual Masonic lodge election. For the 31st year Roy Anderson was named treasurer.

Other officers are: Ted Merryman, senior warden; M. J. Porter, junior warden; Thomas Cannon, senior deacon; and Jack Pritchett, junior deacon; A. A. Massey, secretary; William T. Palmore, tyler; Rev. Howard White, chaplain; two masters of ceremonies, Finis Collins and Ansley Gilbert.

The newly elected officers will be installed Friday night.

Fulton Services

Preaching services will be held at Fulton Methodist church Sunday June 26, at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. The pastor, Rev. W. C. Lewis, announced. The public is invited.

Babich Found Guilty



Mrs. Milton Babich, center, looks over at her husband Milton Babich after he was found guilty of the murder of her sister Patricia Birmingham. At the wife's side during the tearful scene are Mrs. Fabian Babich, left, Milton's mother, and Victor Babich, his brother. After the Milwaukee jury verdict was read Milton was carried directly to the state penitentiary.

Anti-Communist Rail Workers Vote Again to Turn Down Red Offer to End Strike

Leaders of the anti-Communist railway workers union in West Berlin voted today to turn down a Russian peace offer aimed at ending the month-old strike.

The Russians assured the workers there would be no reprisals for the Soviet controlled railway management against those who more fully walked off their jobs. However, they said those who committed crimes would be punished.

Both Russian and American officials prodded the men to get back to work. The strike has rocked Berlin and is costly to both East and West Germany.

W. T. Babcock, U. S. deputy commandant in Berlin said: "It's time they started considering what's best for Berlin, not purely for their union. The men want recognition of the anti-Communist union. They also want full payment in West marks instead of east marks which are less valuable. They have been offered 75 percent in West marks."

The Communist cabinet in Czechoslovakia has apparently decided on a quick finish fight with the Roman Catholic hierarchy. Premier Antonin Zapotocky in a nation-wide broadcast accused Archbishop Josef Beran of trying to wreck the national peace and economy. He threatened to take legal action against the prelate.

It was the sharpest attack yet launched by the government in its bitter fight with the church. Some observers expressed belief Beran might be arrested. Vatican sources have likened the church-state conflict in Czechoslovakia to that of Hungary where Josef Cardinal Mindszenty was tried, convicted and given life imprisonment.

After about 45 minutes several Negroes left the pool. Police said white boys, armed with clubs and knives, attacked the Negroes. One Negro was cut on the head in the fight. Police escorted the rest from the park and told them to go home.

Toward evening large groups of teen agers and adults gathered around the park. Several toy cars and trucks belonging to Negroes were damaged.

Ten persons suffered injuries in the second outbreak. More than 400 police were rushed to the park to break up the second fight.

The park is in a white neighborhood.

By 10 p. m. (CST), police reported the crowd was dispersing and under control.

After five miles you will know the spirit of France better than the boy had read a hundred histories. You will never again sell the French short, or believe they are through as a nation.

For the Frenchman hasn't let the machine age take romance out of his life. His motor car isn't just an instrument to get him some where efficiently. It's a four-wheeled adventure—a vehicle that lets him play highway chess at 60 miles an hour.

I turned all I want to learn about the dauntless character of the French the other day in a ride from Caen to Paris. My fellow passengers were two ex-belmonts from the war days. George Hicks of the National Broadcasting Company and Jack Thompson, the Chicago Tribune's bearded military expert.

Our vehicle was a new tiny toy it might be stepped on as an oversize crockpot. But these little cars which sell for \$800 to \$900 and get 50 miles to a gallon of gas, are popular in France.

We three shockers, in with the door. It kept rebounding from Jack's beard. Finally he managed to twist his head. Someone outside quickly slammed the door, and we were off.

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State Getting Ready in Case of Epidemic

Little Rock, June 22 —(UP)—Two new developments today indicated the concern of Arkansas health officials over a serious spread of polio which reached a point of 61 cases since the first of the year.

Thirty-one of the cases have been reported this month.

Despite reassuring statements by state health department officials that the incidence of the disease simply occurred earlier than usual this year, University hospital here has set up an emergency isolation ward for polio patients. Hospital officials also called upon other medical institutions to cooperate in "what has become a statewide problem."

Meanwhile, the Fayetteville fire department announced that it was sending its medical squad to the University hospital for emergency use in the treatment of polio. The hospital has been taking care of the majority of polio patients in the state.

Dr. W. C. Langston, dean of the university medical school, minced no words in calling for cooperation from other hospitals in the state and particularly in Little Rock. The other major hospitals in the city have refused to admit polio patients, Langston said, ostensibly because of overcrowded conditions and the fear of infecting other patients in the institutions' non-isolated wards.

Langston pointed out that the pediatric ward at University hospital has reached a near-full capacity of 22 polio patients. All except acute respiratory cases were to be moved today to the new isolated ward set up on the downstairs floor of the nurses' home. Langston said the new ward would take care of between 20 and 30 patients.

The overflow in the new ward now will be taken care of in the pediatric ward.

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Heat Wave May Damage Crops Over Wide Area

By The Associated Press

A June heat wave in the nation's northeastern states sizzled on today amid a growing fear of serious damage to farm crops.

The long dry spell — no heavy rains in three weeks — intensified the hazard of fires in the heavily wooded areas of the New England states, New York and New Jersey. No immediate relief from the season's drought appeared in prospect. Temperatures climbed into the 90's over the parched areas yesterday.

Soaking rains are needed in the parched areas, both to alleviate the danger of forest fires and to help the wilting crops and pasture lands.

In Massachusetts alone, the hot, dry weather has caused an estimated \$5,000,000 damage to crops. Hay and vegetable crops have suffered the most damage. John Chandler, M. A. sachusetts agriculture commissioner, said the second hay crop is scorched and "just isn't growing." Farm officials fear a milk shortage later as well as other damaging effects to the dairy industry because of damage to hay and pasture land.

Some communities in New York have taken steps to conserve water.

In New York state, where no substantial amounts of rain have fallen since the end of May, the drought was described as "serious" by agricultural experts at Cornell university. But they said the state is not facing a crop failure.

The danger of forest fires prompted officials of Massachusetts, to forbid hunting and fishing in state forests, effective today. Smoking and outdoor campfires in the forests of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont also have been banned.

The New York state conservation department described the forest fire hazard serious but there have been no agricultural closings. Five minor fires broke out in the Adirondacks yesterday. There have been 72 small fires in the last 11 days.

Three days of intermittent rain temporarily relieved the forest fire danger in the state, but hot and warmer weather was forecast.

The New Jersey agriculture department said the crop outlook, despite the monthlong drought, appears "favorable."

The state sweltered yesterday as the mercury hit 96, a record for the date and the hottest day of the year.

The first day of summer also brought record breaking temperatures to many other Eastern cities.

Many other Eastern cities also reported record breaking temperatures and their highest readings of the year yesterday.

The mercury bubbled to 95 at Boston. That also was the top mark at Philadelphia. New York felt just as hot with a top of 94. And it was only one degree lower at Albany and Syracuse, N. Y., and in Washington and Harrisburg, Pa.

Both the 96 at the Baltimore airport and 94 in the city were highs for the year. In Detroit, 94, nine others were treated for heat prostration. In Detroit, some 17,000 auto workers were idle for the second straight day yesterday by heat strikes at the Chrysler and Kaiser-Frazer plants. Detroit reported hot and humid weather, a top of 86.

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First Day of Summer Hottest So Far at 92

The first day of summer — yesterday — was the hottest so far at 92 degrees and there is no sign of a letup.

In fact it may be even hotter today. It was a flat 90 in the Star office at 1 p.m. with three ceiling fans telling.

However, the Experiment station reported that it cooled off somewhat during the night with the mercury stepping down to 75, low for the past 24-hour period.

Court Justice Testifies for Alger Hiss

New York, June 22 —(AP)—U. S. Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter testified today at the perjury trial of Alger Hiss that Hiss' reputation is "excellent."

Asked by Defense Counsel Lloyd Paul Stryker about Hiss' reputation for "loyalty to his government, integrity and veracity," Frankfurter replied:

"I never heard it called into question."

Asked to describe Hiss' reputation, Frankfurter answered:

"I would say it is excellent."

The supreme court justice appeared in the 11th defense witness stand in the perjury trial on the former state department official, who denied he filed secret department papers for transmission to a prewar Soviet spy ring.

Frankfurter testified that he recommended Hiss for the post of law clerk to the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes in the spring of 1932 when Hiss was in his last year at Harvard law school.

He said he could not confidentially recommend to Mr. Justice Holmes, Frankfurter said.

U. S. Supreme Court Justice Stanley Reed was in the courtroom awaiting his turn to testify as a character witness for Hiss.

Governors May Approve Loan to Arm Europe

By JACK BELL
Colorado Springs, Colo., June 21 —(AP)—The nation's governors appeared ready today to give indirect approval to a federal program to arm Western Europe against the threat of communism.

At the same time, the 41st annual conference of state executives seemed likely to reject a proposal to cut federal grants-in-aid 20 percent in exchange for the government's getting out of certain tax fields.

The conference, ending here today, will pick a new chairman to succeed Gov. William M. Preston Lane, Jr., of Maryland, Democrat, who will yield the gavel to a Western Republican.

Indications were that Kansas' Gov. Frank Carlson might be the choice of the new executive committee which picks its own chairman.

Before this action, however, the governors were scheduled to go on to approve resolutions in a procedure rivaling that of the United Nations. In that case, one major security council member could veto any proposal. Here any single governor could stop adoption of a resolution if he chose to vote against it.

With this in mind, conference officials drafted a proposal endorsing only indirectly the state department's request for single-pact armaments program, the North Atlantic pact and Marshall plan economic aid.

A tentative draft, expected to win final approval, called merely for "improvement" of the North Atlantic security treaty.

While all of the governors seemed likely to agree to this, there was a sharp division of opinion on the resolution committee, headed by Indiana's Democratic Gov. Henry F. Schricker, appeared to be stuck against a proposal to give up 20 percent of the federal aid funds in exchange for a clear field on taxation of certain items without Washington's interference.

That proposal ran into heavy going in yesterday's conference, with California's Republican Gov. Earl Warren expressing doubt that any of his colleagues would be willing to give up federal aid merely as a matter of principle.

On the other side, New Jersey's Republican Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll, sometimes mentioned as a 1952 GOP presidential possibility, said his state would be glad to give up the federal grants for a "return of home rule" that would follow.

Eight firemen were injured or overcome by smoke today in a pre-dawn fire that swept through roof sections of municipal fish wharves along the Potomac river.

Admits Slaying Brother After Seven Years

Port Smith, June 22 —(AP)—A confession-stricken brother's story has reopened an investigation into the wartime slaying of an eight-year-old boy here.

Sheriff Prentice Maddux said Charles Owens, 19, came to his office yesterday to relate that he accidentally shot to death his brother Preston on Nov. 20, 1942.

The boys and a third brother, James, about four, found a pistol at their home, Maddux said Owens told him.

Demonstrating what "I'd do to the Germans," Charles said he placed the supposedly empty weapon against Preston's forehead and pulled the trigger, Maddux reported.

Preston fell, mortally wounded. Charles told his stepfather and his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cates, Preston had shot himself accidentally. Officers accepted that version.

Maddux said Charles told him he'd joined a church and his conscience had been bothering him.

Owens was held without formal charge. Officers tentatively planned a hearing on a charge of involuntary manslaughter for him at 10 a. m. Friday.

The Babylonians developed banks recently, \$2,000 B. C.

San Angelo Polio Cases Number 203

San Angelo, Tex., June 22 —(UP)—The number of cases in the Texas polio epidemic rose to 203 today with the discovery of six new cases.

The epidemic, the nation's worst of the year, hit the west Texas city about a month ago. The death toll so far is eight lives.

Meanwhile, a new, portable "iron lung" that weighs only one pound and may help doctors combat the 1949 polio season was shown in New York today.

Designed by J. J. Monaghan, of Denver, the respirator permits the patient to walk around to some extent and feed himself. The conventional "iron lung" weighs 700 pounds and its operation requires the service of one or more technicians.

The new respirator employs a rubber-plastic plate which covers the patient's chest and is held in place by suction and two thick straps, fitting around the patient's back. It is equipped with a battery that runs the timing device.

The national foundation for infantile paralysis listed five health rules today which can help prevent the spread of polio.

They are:

1. Avoid crowds.
2. Avoid over-fatigue caused by strenuous play or exercise.
3. Avoid swimming in polluted water. Use only beaches or public pools declared safe by local health authorities.
4. Avoid sudden chilling. Remove wet shoes and clothing at once.
5. Observe the golden rule of personal cleanliness. Keep food safe from flies and other insects. Keep garbage tightly covered or burn or bury it.

Indianapolis.—Three of the fastest qualifiers for the annual 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on May 30 receive copies of the "Drive Safely and Economically" booklet which "Canon Ball" Baker is distributing throughout the United States as part of Nash Motors' safe driving program. The drivers (left to right) are Jimmy Jackson of Desert Hot Springs, Cal., Hal Cole of South Gate, Cal., and Johnny Parsons of Van Nuys, Cal. Parsons qualified at 132.9 miles an hour to set new track records for rear-wheel-drive and four-cylinder cars. This will be Parsons' first 500-mile race. Baker drove in the 1922 Indianapolis classic, 27 years ago.



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DOROTHY DIX Boy and Girl Romances

Dear Miss Dix: We are two girls, 17 and 18, and have just been graduated from high school this year. We have been going with a couple of boys who want to marry them and the four of us go to the mountains. We girls can go to college if we wish, and our problem is whether to go to school or get married and go to the mountains. The boys are finishing college instead of marriage with two boys who are no more fit for matrimony or ready for it than you are.

J. C. AND B. W. ANSWER: My dear girls, I urge you with all the earnestness of which I am capable to choose college instead of marriage with two boys who are no more fit for matrimony or ready for it than you are. I am sure it would be a grand lark for you to have a romantic elopement and go off with these lads with whom you have been playing around for a summer vacation in the mountains. You would have a delightful trip and a lot of fun hiking and fishing and camping. Instead of marriage with two boys who are no more fit for matrimony or ready for it than you are, you could scare up enough money to go on. But, after all, the summer is very short. Two months—three months at the most, and then the winter chills commence coming and then what?

You can't check out of a marriage as you can out of a summer hotel. When you marry, you change your whole life. You take on responsibilities. You cut yourself off from all the fun and excitement of being a carefree child. You are bound for keeps unless you rat on a bargain you have made and go through all the mess and worry of a divorce.

The Long Pull

So what about it? Try to think about marriage for the long pull. Are you sure you like these boys well enough to give up everything on earth for them? Are you certain that they wouldn't love you after a while, or that you could put up with their little boy ways and peculiarities? You are very young. Just on the threshold of what should be the greatest and the happiest time of a girl's life—when she is carefree and can run around to parties and have lots of dates and good times and pretty clothes and trips to go on.

If you marry these boys, you will cut yourself out of all that. You will have to settle down and have no dates. Just go out when your husband happens to feel like

taking you. And you will have to do your own housework and perhaps there will be a baby that will tie you down, and instead of running around like the other girls who are going to college, you will be one of those poor, tired, dragged-out mothers that you see.

And how are these boys going to support you girls if you marry them? If they are just schoolboys themselves, they haven't any way of making a living for themselves not to speak of you. Are you counting on inflicting yourself on the boys' parents to support, or are you going to wish your new husband on your own father and mother? And don't you think that when children get married before they have a way of making a living for themselves are playing it pretty down-down on their parents?

If these boys are not willing to wait for you until you finish your college education, well and good. It will only show that they didn't really and truly love you. And it won't make a particle of difference with you, for by the time you get through college your taste will go completely have changed that you wouldn't marry them on a bet.

DOROTHY DIX ANSWER: Although I am only 21 I have two children. My husband was killed in an automobile accident three years ago and I have had a hard struggle to take care of them and my mother. Now I have a fine job as a private secretary, but my employer, a married man, has fallen in love with me and wants me to become his mistress. He offers me everything—a fine home for mother and my babies, a car, beautiful clothes, etc. I am frightened and bewildered. I feel that I can't do what he asks, but what will become of me and mine if I don't? I will lose my job and I would not know where to find another one. Perhaps my mother and my babies would starve. What must I do?

A HELPLESS YOUNG MOTHER ANSWER: Talk about temptation! If a woman in case like this doesn't face the supreme test of her courage and her principles, then I don't know what ordeal she could be called upon to go through. For herself she might face poverty and want, but with a sick old mother and with helpless little children crying to her for the bread she could not give them and with ease and luxury and safety offered to her loved ones at a price, who could blame her if she paid that a heroine she must be to refuse?

And how cruel and how bestial is the man who holds the threat of losing her job over a woman who is in his employ to club her into taking the divorce law?

But because I believe that there are certain fundamental laws of right that nothing can change and because I believe that no lasting happiness ever comes out of doing the thing that we know to be wrong, I advise you, sorely tempted though you are, to refuse to buy ease for your family at the price of your conscience and self-respect.

Nothing the man can give you will pay for your peace of mind. No luxuries he could give your children would atone to them for having a mother living a life of shame, or for their being reared up in such a household and in such an atmosphere. And, at its best, you will be sacrificing a whole life-time of decency and the respect of others for a few years of soft living, for men of the caliber of this man see the life of their lady loves and throw them aside as carelessly as they would an old glove.

DOROTHY DIX Dear Miss Dix: I have been going with a girl for fifteen years. She appears to enjoy my company one week, but the next she shuns me. Will you please explain the reason for her actions, as I am deeply in love with her and cannot live without her.

A. B. ANSWER: I should say that the poor creature is worn out with waiting for you to come to the proposing point, and that she is trying to see if she can make your sentiments toward her get into action. Fifteen years of attention without intentions are enough to get on any girl's nerves and make her jittery.

DOROTHY DIX (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Fists Swing as Lawmen Get Into Dispute

Washington, June 22 —(AP)—A punch swinging encounter between 83-year-old Rep. Sabath (D-Ill.) and Rep. Cox (D-Ga.) took place on the floor today, touched off by dispute over the administration's housing bill.

An eye witness, Rep. Walter (D-Pa.), said Cox, who is in his 60s, slapped Sabath in the mouth and kicked off his glasses.

He immediately countered with a one two right and left to Cox's face before they were parted.

The unbilled one-rounder came during a quorum call to get more members to the floor for the start of debate on the housing bill.

Walter said he began an argument over whether Sabath would give Cox time to talk.

There had been a bitter previous debate, with Sabath jumping on the "real estate lobby" and pleading with the house to help "deserving American citizens" who are crying for housing.

Then came the quorum call. That stops business and reporters in the gallery over the chamber were ordered to write. The scrap between Sabath and Cox sent them rushing downstairs to the floor, where Walter told them that this happened:

Sabath was sitting down at a table when Cox came up, leaned over and asked for 10 minutes to make a speech.

Sabath, as chairman of the rules committee, is portioning out time for debate over what rule the housing legislation shall be considered under.

Sabath told Cox he didn't have that much time.

Cox called him a "liar."

Then, Walter went on:

"He hit him in the mouth and knocked off his glasses. Sabath jabbed him back, a right and a left to the face. A pair of beauties."

About then, Rep. Delaney (D-N.Y.) came between them with his 200 pounds. Cox went away but came back in two or three minutes.

Sabath motioned him off with a hand and a crowd of congressmen followed around to stop any further fist swinging.

Man to Trial for Shooting Daughter's Lover

Memphis, Tenn., June 22 —(AP)—The trial of a 52-year-old Atlanta father of shooting his daughter's wartime lover went into its second round today.

Albert I. Chessher is charged with assault to murder. The state contends he shot army Sgt. Henry Hynds, 32, of near Amarillo, when the soldier tried to accept his daughter's six-year-old child.

Mrs. Betty Jean Ortega, 25, Chessher's daughter, was present at the hotel room conference where a shooting occurred and is charged as an accessory before the fact. She and her father pleaded self defense.

Hynds, testifying from a wheel chair in criminal court, told the jury he was "intimate" with Chessher's daughter. He said he met her in 1941 in Washington, while she was separated from her first husband, William Webster of Knoxville.

A child was born the following year, he said, and "she advised me that she was pregnant. I was of the opinion it could have been."

Hynds said he did not see the defendant again until 1949 when she telephoned him at the Milan, Tenn., recruiting station and asked him to accept the child.

He said a hotel room conference was arranged to settle the matter. The discussion turned into a heated "father and daughter argument," he said, and ended with the shooting.

The sergeant said that Chessher snatched a gun from a dresser drawer at the height of the argument and ordered him out of the room. He said he was half-way out the door when he "felt the impact of the bullet—here it came."

"I knew I was paralyzed," he said. "Both Hynds and Chessher's daughter have married since."

Wheat is the most widely distributed of the cereal crops.

ed to her loved ones at a price, who could blame her if she paid that a heroine she must be to refuse?

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Truman Wants New Welfare Departments

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, June 22 —(AP)—President Truman wants to create a brand new government department called the department of welfare.

This was one of the seven plans he laid before congress this week as part of a program to reorganize the government and make it run better.

To understand why he did this and the background of it imagine you're looking at a chart of the government's make-up. You start with:

The big departments whose heads are members of the President's cabinet: State, justice, labor, commerce, treasury, and the military establishment (army, navy, air force).

2. Then you see the big independent agencies and commissions which stand alone but are connected with any department such as:

The federal security agency; civil service commission; and the interstate commerce commission.

3. Then you see swarms of smaller agencies and bureaus tucked away inside of (because they're part of) the departments and the big independent agencies such as:

The federal bureau of investigation (FBI) in the justice department; the U. S. office of education in the federal security administration (FSA).

Those big independent agencies created from time to time to fit some special need have grown with the years in size and importance.

The FSA for instance with 35,000 employees in bigger than three government departments.

The labor department has only 3500 employees; the state department has 2000; the justice department 28000. Next in size is the commerce department with 40000.

Now Mr. Truman wants to create a new government department by changing the name of the FSA to that of the department of welfare.

The FSA was established in 1939 but Mr. Truman says creation of a department of welfare is long overdue. Why? He says of the FSA:

"The central purpose of the FSA is the conservation and development of the human resources of the nation. The range of its programs and the significance of their impact on national development virtually entitle it to a place in the highest rank of federal organizations."

The FSA now has a number of agencies under its wing. If it became the department of welfare Mr. Truman would want it to keep those agencies which promote the health, welfare and social security of the people.

For example the department of welfare would keep these agencies which the FSA has now:

U. S. public health service; U. S. office of education; food and drug administration; and the bureau of employees' compensation (it handles injured government workers).

Other agencies now part of FSA but which Mr. Truman thinks belong outside a welfare department would be transferred elsewhere.

Mr. Truman points out the idea that a welfare department is needed is not new.

President Harding suggested it in 1923; and a special committee appointed by President Roosevelt in 1937 recommended a department of social welfare.

And the Hoover commission—a special 12-man commission appointed by congress and headed by former President Hoover to suggest ways of making the government run smoother—recently recommended:

Setting up a government department to handle the social security and education jobs of the government.

Mr. Truman's plan doesn't follow in every detail the recommendations of the Hoover commission.

Phone Rate Hearing Is Postponed

Little Rock, June 22 —(AP)—Hearing on application of Southwestern Bell Telephone company for another increase in rates definitely will not be held "in the near future," says Chairman Charles C. Wine of the Arkansas Public Service commission.

An application is pending for an increase of approximately \$2,000,000 annually.

Southwestern was granted a rate increase of about \$1,800,000 last year. It has never been made permanent.

Syphilis Germs Work So Quietly That It Sometimes Takes Years to Detect Developing Trouble

Director, Division of Venereal Disease Control, Arkansas State Board of Health

Little Rock, June 20 (Spt.)—Syphilis germs work so quietly that sometimes it is 10, 20 or even 30 years before the victim of this scourge of a disease begins to feel any trouble. It causes paralysis, blindness, insanity or almost any other ailment known to medical practice.

Here in Arkansas most of our syphilis cases are to be found in the eastern and southern counties, though anybody anywhere can have it—and these counties with a high Negro population are getting a large share of attention these days. Right now, the Arkansas State Board of Health, assisted by the U. S. Public Health Service is pushing a campaign to get folks to have their blood tested. For this is the only way to make sure that you do not have syphilis. Private physicians and local health departments are making this simple test.

With an awakened public opinion on one hand and penicillin on the other we have hopes of cutting Arkansas' high syphilis rate considerably below the present estimated eight per cent.

When syphilis broke out in Europe shortly after Columbus' return from newly-discovered America, mercury was introduced as treatment. At first, they rubbed it into the patient's skin. Legitimate physicians were cautious because mercury had long been known as a poison. But the quacks promised quick cures and by administering huge doses killed their victims in short order. One of the milder results of this kind of treatment was salivation, and loss of teeth in these days was a serious matter because store-bought dentures were not yet invented.

"Every Man His Own Doctor," was the title of a book printed in America in 1730 but the best recommendation could make to the unfortunate who were willing to try the latest states of syphilis was to quit eating meat, drinking whiskey, "and be careful of catching cold."

Then there followed many other concoctions such as sulfur, rosin, inner bark of pine, bark of the Spanish oak and pills made up from turpentine and deer dung in equal quantities. Mercury, however, remained the best medicine for syphilis but it was not until around 1900 that doctors learned to use it in very small amounts. Along about 1887 physicians started injecting syphilis patients with malarial and tuberculin to produce fever that would kill the deadly germs and if not kill them at least slow down their development.

Bismuth came in in 1889 and it together with mercury and potassium iodide was still employed by some practitioners along with arsenic and penicillin.

But the arsenicals—often had

Here and There in Arkansas

Little Rock, June 22 —(AP)—Garland Case, of Harrison, was elected president of the Arkansas Professional Photographers' association here yesterday.

Also elected were: Bob Huff, Fayetteville, vice president; Mr. Rhodes, Crossett, secretary; and Offie Lites, Pine Bluff, treasurer.

Malvern, June 22 —(AP)—Malvern voted against proposed installation of parking meters at a special election yesterday. The vote was 277 to 205 against the meters.

Little Rock, June 22 —(AP)—Herman Cart, Little Rock contractor, has received a contract to repair the capitol building.

Cart's bid was \$166,000, but the price will be cut by elimination of alternates to \$150,000, which the 1949 legislature set as the maximum.

Mr. Busy Housewife and Husband —

You are cordially invited to attend our Opening Day Party, Delicatessen Style. We will serve while you are inspecting our White Kitchen Delicatessen Ice tea or coffee with Hot rolls and homemade jelly or pie. July the First is the Date Phone 591-W and your order will be ready when you come. White Kitchen Delicatessen Wm. Ramsey Sr. & Jr. 811 South Elm Street

bad reactions such as brain hemorrhages, shedding of skin, eye damage, and even death. There has been no recorded death from penicillin.

Dr. Alexander Fleming discovered penicillin in London in 1929. Like many important findings, it was purely accidental. Some substance in a mold culture he was working on killed germs. It was a more powerful germ-killing agent than anything ever known. In dilutions as high as 1 to 800 it killed the germs that cause pneumonia, childhood fever, erysipelas, sepsis, heart disease, blood poisoning, gonorrhea and meningitis.

Penicillin is not poisonous and it does not destroy white blood corpuscles like some other drugs.

Over at Arkansas' Number One headquarters for treating venereal disease, the U. S. Public Health Service Rapid Treatment Center at Hot Springs, penicillin is the drug most used. It enables the doctors there to cure most cases of syphilis in from five to eight days whereas up to the end of the last war the treatment took "as many months."

In my next article I want to tell you how syphilis can be contracted and to re-state that truthful old saying: "It's not so much of a disgrace to have syphilis but it is to keep it."

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But the arsenicals—often had

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Woman Plans 1000 Mile Trip Pushing Son in Wheelbarrow

Jacksonville, Fla., June 21 —(UP)—Mrs. Julia Roka St. Clair said today she hopes it will rain so the pavement won't be so hot.

The 46-year-old woman, who says she was Miss Hungary of 1918, planned to leave at 8 a. m. today on a trip to Detroit. She says she will walk, and she wants to go barefoot as much as possible.

Also, she said, rain will give her "more strength" to push the wheelbarrow in which her seven-year-old crippled son, Adolphus, will ride.

Adolphus is the real reason for the trip, which Mrs. St. Clair admits is both "crazy and cockeyed." She is taking the boy to visit his grandmother, 82-year-old Mrs. Eva Roka of Detroit, who has never seen him.

Mrs. St. Clair packed a box with light clothing, snacks and a sheaf of poems she has written and stowed the box under the barrow. "Dolphie can learn the poems by heart on the way," she explained.

The boy has been crippled since birth, Mrs. St. Clair said, and it's time he has some fun. "He likes to ride in a wheelbarrow, and I find it's not hard for me and it's good for the hips."

Mrs. St. Clair figured the 1,000-mile trip would take four to six weeks. They will start up the Atlantic coast to Augusta, Ga., where they will swing inland and across the smoky mountains to Knoxville, Tenn.

I hope they won't faint when we roll into Detroit a month from now," Mrs. St. Clair said.

Clubs

Baker

"Putting eye appeal into our foods" was the program the Baker Home Demonstration club members discussed at the home of Mrs. James Gaines on Friday June 18.

Mrs. J. W. White, president, opened the program with the entire group repeating "The American Creed" and singing "The More We Get Together." Mrs. Dale Tomlinaker gave the devotional and the Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison.

Roll call was answered by thirteen members and one visitor, Mrs. J. C. Morton with "My favorite vegetable and how to prepare it." The Baker club women plan to sell cup cakes in downtown Hope, Tuesday June 14.

The Baker club members presented the hostess with a gift. The surprise package brought \$1.30 going to Mrs. J. Purdie.

Mrs. Purdie had charge of the recreation with the prize going to Mrs. Dale Tomlinaker.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy Baker, basket weaving being the demonstration.

Rocky Mound

The Rocky Mound Home Demonstration club met Thursday June 9 at the home of Mrs. Clifford Messer. The group sang "The More We Get Together." The hostess gave the devotional and Mrs. Alford Bearden said the prayer.

Ten members answered the roll call by giving their favorite vegetable and how to prepare it. Minutes of last meeting were read and a financial report was given. The club voted to buy the wall board for the Sunday school. Plans for the Fair were discussed. A committee was appointed to make plans for the booth. The food preservation leader led in a discussion of how to prepare and cook vegetables. Mrs. E. L. Roberts received the thrift garment.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Ivan Bright June 7.

Negro Trusty Helps Robber To Escape

Miami, Fla., June 22 —(UP)—A Negro trusty, released yesterday from the Dade county stockade, was back behind bars today after helping an accused Memphis bank robber to escape from the "escapeproof" jail here March 1.

Alvin Eugene Thompson, 34, of Miami, had completed a year sentence for larceny when he was released on federal charges of helping Clyde Milton Johnson walk out of the skyscraper jail.

Johnson escaped by taking an elevator to the street floor. He later was recaptured by the FBI in Indianapolis, Ind., after a running gun battle in which he was seriously wounded.

Thompson told U. S. Commissioner Roger Davis at a hearing where his bond was set at \$5,000 that he did not "know anything" about Johnson's escape. The hearing was continued to July 6.

Crawford Carson, FBI officer in charge of the Miami district, said the escape case "is not closed." He declined to reveal what evidence he had against Thompson.

Johnson, a girl friend, Billie Frances Glaze, is in a Punta Gorda Fla., jail awaiting trial on charges that she aided his escape.

Smith, Hope; Miss Margaret Ross, Rt. 1, Hope.

Beharred: Mrs. C. G. Choevan and daughter, Carolyn Jean, Rt. 1, Hope; Elvin Butts, Rt. 1, Palmos; Miss Joan Bratcher, Hope; Mrs. Joe Smith, Rt. 1, Hope; Mrs. Delmar Crank, Lewisville; Mrs. J. L. Tedder, Hope; Betty Jane Powell, Hope; Patricia Pigue Shreveport, La.

Josephine Admitted: Miss Lois Lafferty, Palmos; Miss Martha Ann Rowe, Rt. 3, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. Doyle Calloway, Hope; Mrs. Ray Kitchens, Hope; Mr. E. C. Sterling, Hope.

Branch Admitted: Janet Cox, Hope; Olivia Thomas, Rt. 4, Hope.

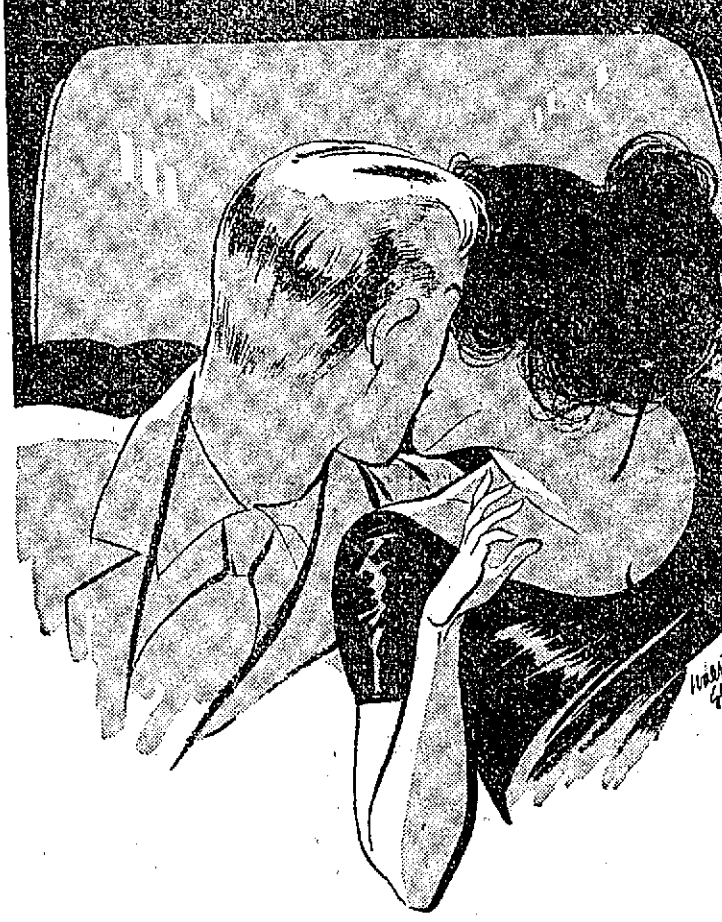
Discharged: Mrs. Louise Springs, Rt. 4, Hope; Mrs. Lester Deaton, Emmet, Rt. 2; Olivia Thomas, Rt. 4, Hope.



HOME COMING IN A STRANGE LAND—Brimming over with joy, Felicia Grunfeder, 11, runs to embrace her wartime savior, Mrs. Cashmira Arens, as the girl arrives in New York, from Europe. Mrs. Arens cared for Felicia for five years in war-torn Warsaw and once saved her from the Nazis by hiding her in a coffin. Mrs. Arens came to the U. S. last year. Felicia's mother, who survived a German "death" camp, located the child after the war and arrived in this country with her. They will make their new home with relatives in Venice, Calif. Felicia's father was killed by the Nazis.

CLIPPED ANGEL

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In the taxi I put my arm round her and kissed her and she kissed me back.

The Story: Mike McTaig, a mining engineer who is telling the story, has been planning a three-month vacation after working hard in South America. Then he runs across Doug Weyman, a lawyer friend, in a cocktail lounge. Doug steers Mike into a beautiful girl, Cory Parnell, who needs a special job done. Doug rushes off, leaving the two together. Cory tells Mike she is the daughter of one of his old friends, Parballed Parnell, and she has inherited her father's rich gold mine, the Dark Angel. But the Dark Angel hasn't been working out in spite of her father's belief that it would last for years. Mike is patronizing, but she spurs him, shoves her down in her chair as she says "I hate you!" Mike suggests they declare an armistice and invites her out to dine with him.

She was a persistent creature. When we reached the coffeehouse, she said, "I didn't say No. 5 vein was lost. I want to find out why it's giving only five-dollars ore instead of fifteen-dollar ore."

"I've heard that one before," I said. "Yes, I know, it sounds like an old story, but Dad told me the Dark Angel was good for another 20 years, and he knew what he was talking about."

"Your dad knew his stuff," I admitted, "but better men than he have guessed wrong."

"He didn't guess—he knew," I said. "Cory," I said deliberately, "do you like to dance?"

She nodded. "Then, let's."

Afterwards we talked about everything under the sun except mining, and that was the way I wanted it. We discussed the purchase of the mine, and discovered we both had the same ideas about direction, but neither of us was quite sure about the road. I was willing to start hunting for it right then, but it was 2 o'clock and the kid looked all in.

In the taxi I put my arm around her and kissed her, and she kissed me back. After a moment she pushed me away and moved over to the far side of the seat.

"It's been nice meeting you, Mike," she said. "This is only the beginning. I've got three whole months to kill. Tomorrow—"

She shook her head. "Tomorrow I'm driving back to the mine. I'll sit my arm along the back of the seat, but she wriggled free. "No, Mike."

I thought of the loafing I had planned to do in the next three

Frisco Seeks Again to Abandon Line

Oklahoma City, June 22 —(AP)—The Frisco railroad has filed suit in federal court to eliminate passenger train service between Hugo, Okla., and the Arkansas line.

The railroad would force the Oklahoma corporation commission to authorize the abandonment. This commission has refused to do.

If I knew you. That's all."

"What legal business?"

"Well, confound it, Mike, a client is a client!"

"All right, all right—except that when I knew Parballed Parnell he looked on all lawyers as varmints."

"Nobody can live without lawyers," said Doug with satisfaction.

"You're not much help," I said. Then a thought struck me. "Anybody ever try to buy the Dark Angel?"

Doug gave me a searching glance. "I just told you, Mike, a client is a client."

"Okay, I'll ask her myself. Well, I've got to get along. Give my love to Carol."

He was still grinning when I left. To Be Continued

Police Seek to Learn About Murder Confession

Vicksburg, Miss., June 21 —(AP)—Vicksburg police are awaiting an opportunity to question a 16-year-old Negro held in DeQueen, Ark., in connection with the slaying of Jesse O. Waymire last May 4.

Police Chief Albert Allen identified the boy as James West Pullian and said he also is wanted for questioning in a series of burglaries.

Waymire, a 75-year-old cripple, was found lashed to a bed and beaten to death with a pistol butt in a second-hand store where he was a night watchman.

At DeQueen, Police Chief Dee Shillito said Pullian, saying he had killed a man in Vicksburg, had waived extradition and told officers he had committed burglaries in Houston, Miss., Batesville, Ark., and Monroe, La., in recent months.

Wheelbarrow Pusher Goes 20 Miles

Jacksonville, Fla., June 22 —(UP)—Mrs. Julia Roka St. Clair and her crippled seven-year-old son were still enthusiastic about their wheelbarrow-pushing hike to Detroit today even though their first day's journey didn't even get them out of town.

This onetime Hungarian beauty queen and her son, Adolphus, began their 1,000 mile trek early yesterday from a tourist court in the southern part of the city.

After covering 20 miles partly in beating rain, they halted for the night at another tourist court on the northern edge of town.

Mrs. St. Clair, 48, is taking Dolphie to Detroit to visit his grandmother, 82-year-old Mrs. Eva Roka, who has never seen him.

Dolphie rode most of the way in the wheelbarrow, with his mother doing the pushing.

Both mother and son said they were "feeling fine" as they stopped for the night, although Dolphie said he was pretty sleepy.

Mrs. St. Clair, "Miss Hungary of 1918," admitted she would probably be "pretty stiff for the first few days." But she added the hike would be good for her waistline, which she admits can use some trimming.

Both wore blue overalls and wide-brimmed straw hats as a crowd of about 100 persons cheered them on the way at the start yesterday.

A box slung under the wheelbarrow was packed with light clothing, some food and a book of poems Mrs. St. Clair has written.

Dolphie is to learn them "by heart" on the long trip. Heavy traffic slowed them down as they passed through the center of town yesterday and Mrs. St. Clair turned away reporters with

number of women prominent in political life. Among them was Mrs. Perle Mesta, who like Mrs. Clark has been chosen for a government post by President Truman after both were active in democratic party affairs. Mrs. Mesta was nominated today to be ambassador to Luxembourg.

Jealous Man Slays Wife, Friend

Birmingham, Ala., June 22 —(UP)—A jealous husband who loosed a hail of bullets on a crowded streetcorner here, killing his estranged wife and the man who came between them and wounding two bystanders, was held on murder charges today.

Police identified the man as Oscar Lee Colvert, a 38-year-old railroad employee.

He was arrested on a busy downtown street during a late rush hour yesterday, still holding the German luger automatic which he had emptied at his wife and her companion as hundreds fled for cover.

Mrs. Viola Eva Colvert, 35-year-old waitress, and Hoyt A. Hardeman, Her 25-year-old companion, were pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital after the shooting, wounded by stray bullets were a white woman identified as Constance Gladney, a visitor from Mississippi, and a 33-year-old Negro listed as Andrew Slaughter.

The woman was not seriously hurt, but the extent of the Negro's injuries was not immediately known.

Police said Colvert told them he and his wife were divorced once because of Hardeman but remarried last December when Mrs. Colvert promised to stop seeing the other man.

However, Colvert said, they separated again last month and were planning another divorce.

Colvert told officers he met his wife and Hardeman on the street and Hardeman reached inside his coat as if to draw a gun with the warning, "don't come any closer."

Colvert said he then drew his own gun and "fired several shots." Both his wife and Hardeman fell, fatally wounded.

The Colverts are the parents of three children, aged 17, 15 and 10.

the comment that she has "a long way to go and can't stop to talk." She said she thought they would make more progress today when they hit the open road toward Augusta, Ga., their first major stop.

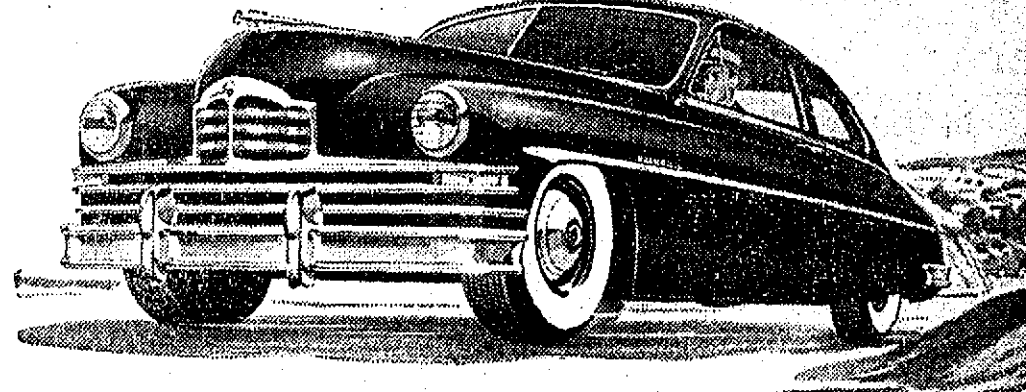
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FRENCH FRIED POTATOES
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EASE BURNING TORMENT OF
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Mexsana, the soothing, mentholated powder relieves stinging, burning misery. Its Soft-Shield Action helps absorb irritating excess moisture and shields chafed skin from painful rubbing. Also quickly eases smarting torment of heat rash, diaper rash, prickly heat. It's the original prickly heat powder! Buy Mexsana today.

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Power-wower!



Come in—learn about the 5 basic advantages of Packard high-compression performance!

- 1 It's s-m-o-o-t-h-e-r—because this Packard's mighty 135-hp engine is not just an eight... it's an advanced design, precision-built Packard eight—with new advancements that make it smoother, quieter than ever before!
- 2 More responsive, because of "free-breathing" engine design. Sample its nimbleness in traffic... then go out on the open road and discover "safety-sprint" reserve power.
- 3 Thriftier! Today's Packard is writing the gas economy news of the fine car field!

NEW LOWER PRICES
begin at \$2224*

*For the 135-hp Packard Eight Club Sedan—delivered in Detroit; state and local taxes, if any, and white sidewalls (\$21), extra.

- 4 More durable! Because it's built to Packard standards of design, materials, and workmanship.
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TODAY - THURSDAY



SAENGER
TODAY THURSDAY

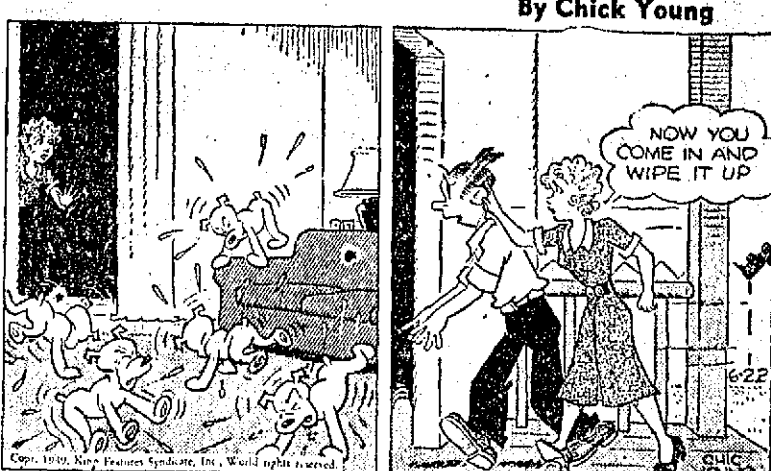
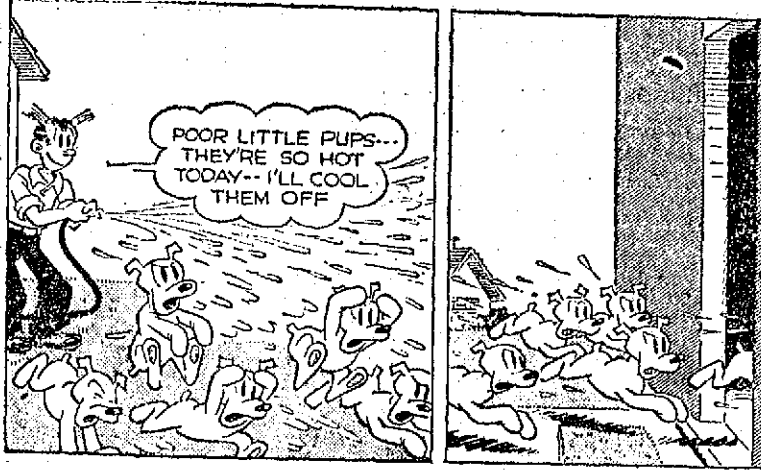
FEATURES
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ENJOY A MOVIE IN AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT.

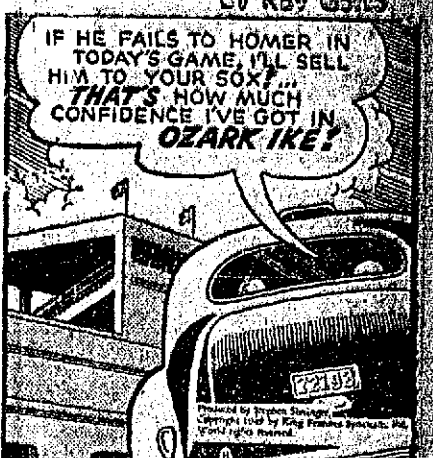
The Big Parade of "Sec's!"
LARAINE DAY
KEENAN WYNN
KIRK DOUGLAS
HELEN WALKER
in
My Dear Secretary
with RUDY VALLEE

BLONDIE



By Chick Young

OZARK IKE



By Ray Gots

SIDE GLANCES

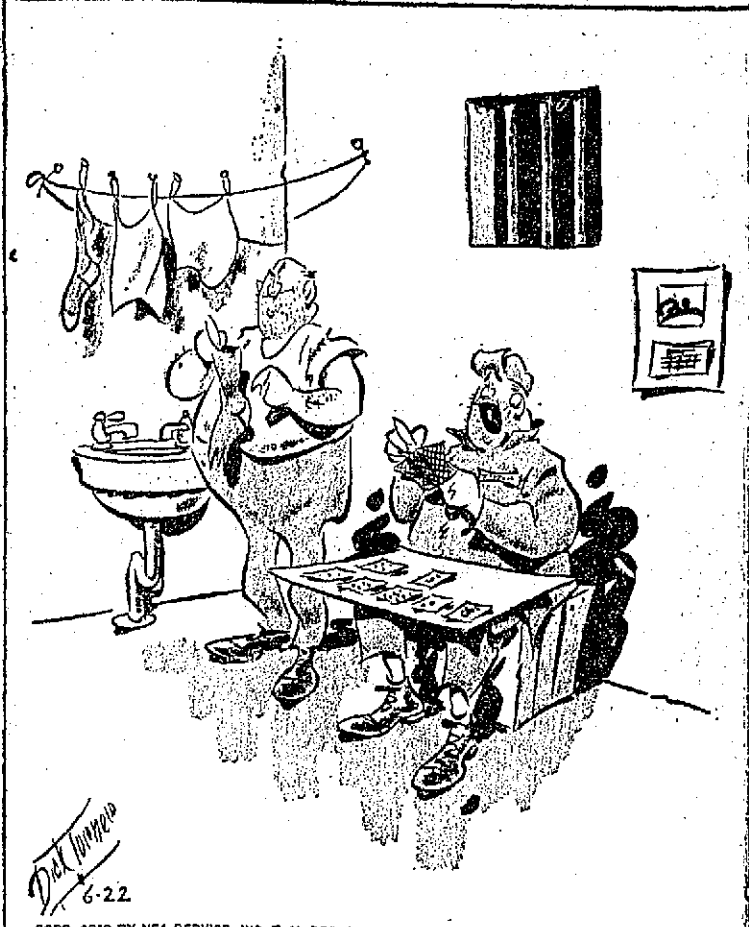
By Gailbraith



"We have to postpone that drive out to Uncle Bill's farm again, grandpa—mother had a horrible dream that we would run over a rabbit!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



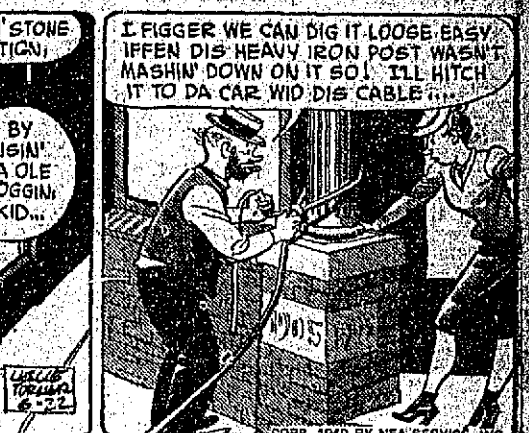
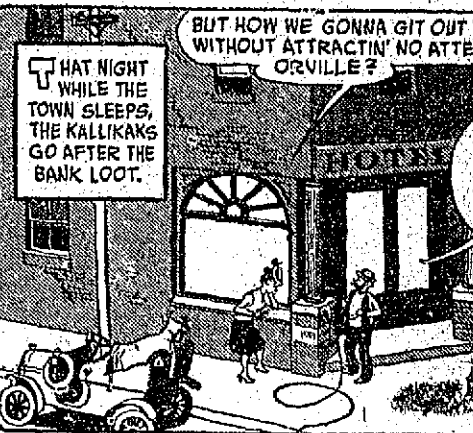
"It was a terrible blow to the little woman when I got sent up—she despises to do housework!"

VIC FLINT



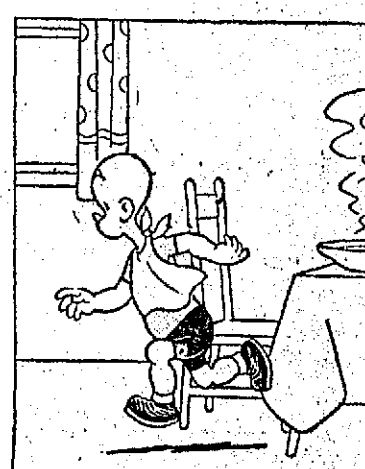
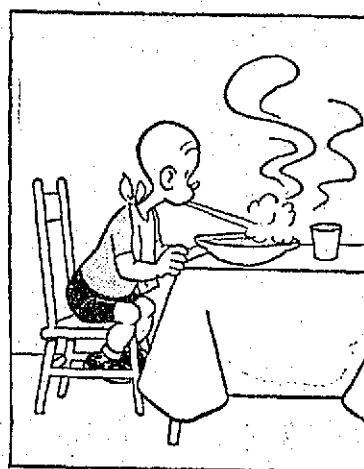
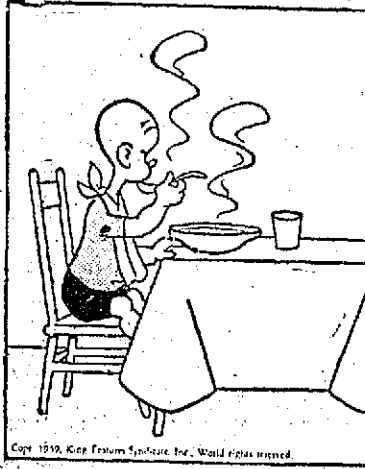
By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane

WASH, TUBBS



By Leslie Turner

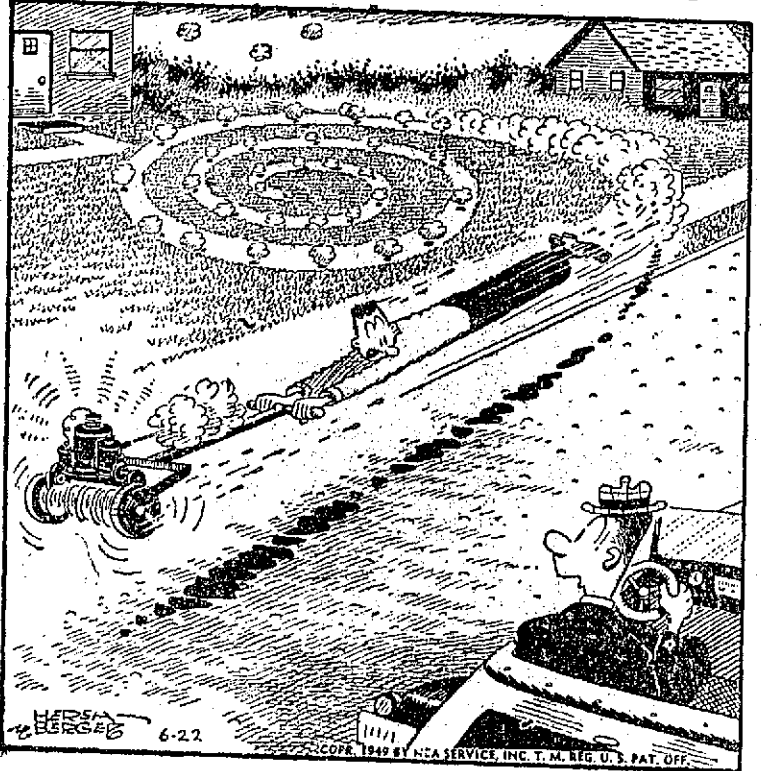
HENRY



By Carl Anderson

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"I hot-rodged Pop's mower!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



By Tom Sims

DONALD DUCK



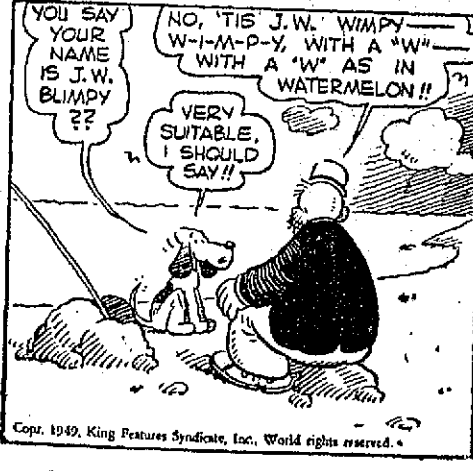
By Walt Disney

ALLEY OOP

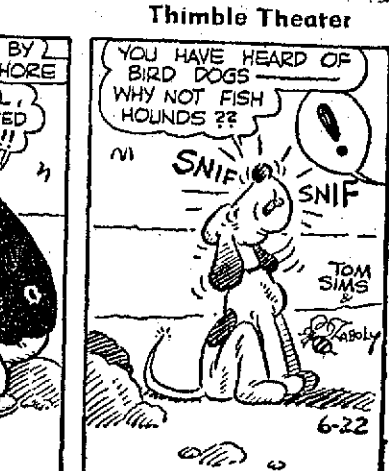


By V. T. Hamlin

POPEYE



By King Features Syndicate, Inc.



By Tom Sims

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

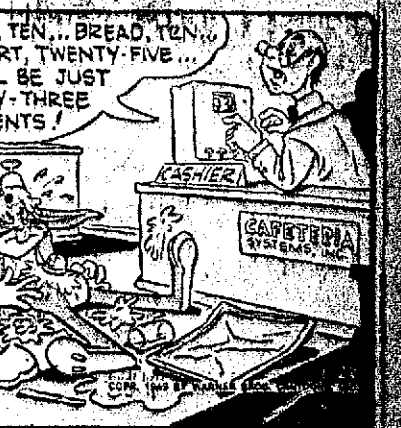
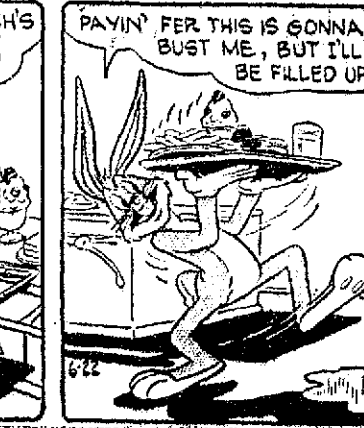


BOOTS



By Edgar Martin

BUGS BUNNY



BORN THIRTY YEARS 'TOD' SOON

Reorganizing Plans Sent to Congress

By JAMES MARLOW
Washington, June 21—(AP)—President Truman now has sent seven plans to congress for overhauling, or reorganizing, the government. He did that yesterday. And they're important, although they're only the first in a series of plans he'll offer some this year, some next year.

Since the story of reorganizing, the government is complicated, here is an ABC on what happened and what lies ahead. There are three main points:

The study and recommendations made by the Hoover commission; the reorganization act passed by congress; the plans to be offered by Mr. Truman.

The government, with 2,100,000 employees, is the biggest business in the world but is less efficient than many, maybe most, businesses.

It has grown as the population grew and the needs of the people increased. Bureaus, agencies, and commissions shoot off in all directions.

Since President Taft first tried it in 1912, a number of attempts have been made to reorganize the government in order. None was thorough.

Two years ago congress decided to do a real job of it. It created a 12-man commission, headed by former President Hoover.

This was non-political. The commission was composed of Democrats and Republicans. A Republican congress created it. Mr. Truman blessed it.

Its purpose: To study the whole government and offer recommendations to make it run better and cheaper.

About 300 experts helped the commission look for sick spots. Early this year the recommendations began coming out in the form of reports.

The commission produced 18 reports and 287 recommendations, some major, some minor. The next move was up to congress.

Unless it gave the President power to put the recommendations into effect, or some of them, they'd die on the vine.

So last week congress passed an act giving the President power to reorganize the executive branch of the government.

It didn't give him power to tamper with the other two branches: The legislative (congress) or the judiciary (the courts).

The Hoover commission examined only the executive branch.

And yesterday Mr. Truman signed the act into law. It's not a blank check, leaving him free to do anything he wishes about the executive branch. There's a rein on the reins.

First he must offer his reorganization plans to congress (He offered the seven plans yesterday after signing the act into law.)

Then he must wait 60 days to kill the plan. Mr. Truman can go ahead with it.

A plan can be killed in one of two ways:

1. A full majority vote of either house could do it. In the senate, with 66 members, 49 would have to vote against the plan. In the house a majority of the 435 members would be 218.

2. If congress quits for the year within the 60 days after Mr. Truman has offered a plan, that kills it for the year. He'll have to wait till the next year before offering another.

Under the reorganization act Mr. Truman can abolish or shift agencies created by congress. But he can't interfere with or take away any of the powers that belong to congress. For example:

Congress decides what taxes shall be. The internal revenue bureau collects the taxes. Mr. Truman can't suddenly tell the bureau that from now on it will decide tax rates, not congress.

Mr. Truman was able to offer the seven plans yesterday as soon as he signed the reorganization act because they were ready. They had been prepared by his own staff, not the Hoover commission.

But they closely followed the Hoover commission recommendations, although not all the Hoover recommendations were covered.

Later plans to be offered by Mr. Truman this year and in 1950 will cover more of the Hoover recommendations. It's a long-range job.

Monkey Braves Flame to Get Prize Possession

Flint, Mich., June 21—(AP)—Bongo, a ringtailed monkey, is a hero in town here.

When a second floor fire broke out in the Joseph Potvin home, Bongo was rescued by his master. But he wouldn't get a reward, Potvin said.

As soon as he was free outside, Bongo dashed back into the house. Potvin, though clearly outdistanced, reentered in pursuit. He met Bongo sliding down the banister in his arms his prized possession, a black cloth lamb.

Seeks Annulment From Beauty Who Got a 'Free Ride'

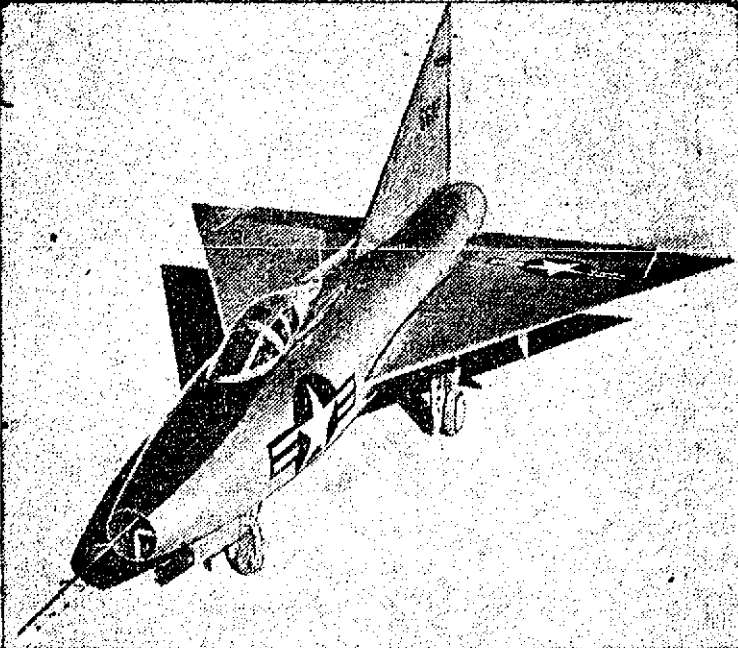
Miami, Fla., June 21—(UP)—Airline Pilot George Cauthen today sought an annulment of his marriage to New Orleans beauty queen Barbara Floyd, claiming she tricked him into marriage just to get a free ride home from South America.

Cauthen's suit, filed here yesterday, made no mention of the spanking he gave Miss Floyd last night in a New Orleans hotel lobby while reporters looked on.

But he charged that the brief and turbulent marriage was "in form only" and that Miss Floyd tried to "squeeze the last drop of publicity out of the relationship."

Cauthen said he married Miss Floyd, who was Miss New Orleans of 1948, in Bogota, Colombia, where the Colombian airline for which he works is based.

After flying her to Miami "for the purpose, he believed, of getting furniture for their apartment in Colombia," he learned from newspaper reports that his bride married him only for an airplane ticket home when the promotional ven-



AIRCRAFT'S NEW NEW LOOK—This jet-powered Air Force research plane was built by Consolidated Vultee to prove the design superiority of the triangle-shaped wing over conventional "swept-back" styles. It is now being tested at the Muroc, Calif., Air Force Base. Engineers say the new wing offers far less drag and therefore provides greater performance in the transonic and supersonic speed ranges.



RIVAL UNIONISTS ON THE JOB—The 150-year-old home of John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers' boss man, in Alexandria, Va., is getting its first coat of paint in 12 years. The job on the historic showplace is being done by painters affiliated with the AFL, from which John L. and his miners "disaffiliated" some time ago.

Prescott News

Wednesday, June 22
The members of the First Baptist church will have an all-church picnic social at Suckles Lake. All members of the church and Sunday school are urged to come.

The public is cordially invited to hear a concert presented by a male quartette from Phillips Univ. Enid, Okla., Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the First Christian church.

Thursday, June 23
The choir of the Presbyterian church will meet at the church at 7:30 for rehearsal.

The Junior teams Co. C. vs. Wards of the City softball league will play at Cummins field at 6 o'clock Thursday evening.

The Senior teams Boswell's vs. Co. C; Hardware vs. Wards of the City softball league will play at Cummins field at 7:30 p.m.

The '47 Bridge club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Bob Reynolds.

Monday, June 27
The annual meeting of the Nevada county Red Cross will be held Monday at 4 p.m. at the City Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to elect a board of directors and immediately following this meeting the board of directors will elect a chairman, vice president, secretary, and treasurer to serve for the year or until their successors are elected members of the chapter will have the opportunity to present nominations for principal officers of the chapter.

Mrs. Leroy Phillips
Hostess to Circle 1
Mrs. Leroy Phillips was hostess to circle 1 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church at her home on Monday afternoon.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Iody Butler. The business was conducted by the circle chairman, Mrs. J. T. McElroe. Mrs. Jack Cooper led the study on the mission book "Prayer."

During the social hour ice cream and cake were served by Mrs. Phillips to Mrs. Loyce Anderson, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Clifford Ferguson, Mrs. Otto Stephenson, Mrs. V. L. Wortham, Mrs. Watson White, Jr., Mrs. Wilburn Willis, Mrs. McElroe, Mrs. C. F. Pettigo, and Mrs. Cooper.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Otto Stephenson.

Mrs. Mettie Robinson
Entertains Circle 2
Mrs. Mettie Robinson entertained the members of circle 2 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church at her home on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Robinson, circle chairman, presided over the business. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

After prayer by Mrs. Earl Humble, Mrs. John M. Pittman gave the study from the mission book on "Prayer."

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. J. W. Grimes, Mrs. Claud Cox, Mrs. Pittman, Mrs. Lee Avery, Mrs. A. S. F.

It was shortly thereafter that Cauthen spanked his bride. She claimed it didn't hurt because she was wearing a girdle.

Lawmen Heed Warning By Mr. Byrnes

Fashington, June 21—(AP)—Glee of Republicans and other Democrats agreed today that former Secretary of State Byrnes' warning against a "welfare state" has put a fresh drag on social legislation in congress.

GOP lawmakers were openly joyous at the plea for a cut in government spending and social programs sounded by the ex-senator from South Carolina.

With a couple of exceptions, Democrats had little to say publicly. But off the record they left no doubt Byrnes had made tougher their job of pushing some of President Truman's legislation through congress.

They also said that stiffened resistance from opponents of the program may make the present session of congress last longer. Some had hoped to adjourn by the end of July.

Byrnes, who played a key role in the new deal as an administration leader on Capitol Hill, spoke at Lexington, Va., last Saturday at the bicentennial celebration of Washington and Lee university.

He said that if some of the welfare legislation now before congress should be adopted, "there is a danger that the individual—whether a farmer, manufacturer, lawyer or doctor—will soon be an economic galley slave pulling an oar in the galley of the state."

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CHEESE IT, BOYS, IT'S A COP—Patrolwoman Anna Garra-brant, of Teaneck, N. J., who seven years ago became the first woman traffic cop in the U. S., demonstrates her traffic-directing ability, as she stops cars to let pedestrians cross the street. She also lectures to high schools and colleges on traffic safety.

Strange Alliance in Mystic India Is Like Something One Read in Fantasy Books

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Out of mystic India comes a story so strange that it reads like fantasy. Attention is called to it here because it epitomizes a situation which I believe will play a vital part in the great war of the ideologies developing in the Orient.

On July 1 the old and princely state of Travancore will combine with the adjoining principality of Cochin and the 36-year-old Maharajah of Travancore will become titular head. He will be responsible to the new government of India.

There's nothing startling in this transaction, of course, because some 565 principalities of India are being absorbed by the New Delhi government. The strange part is this:

For 200 years the real ruler of Travancore has been the Hindu god Padmanabha, and the Maharajahs have acted as stewards of the deity. The princes have sworn allegiance only to the god, and every night have deposited the keys of the state treasury at the god's feet in token of this, picking the keys up in the morning.

It took the Indian government about a year to persuade the present Maharajah to change the status of his state. He was fearful that he would be committing blasphemy if he swore allegiance to the Indian constitution or agreed to alter the boundaries of his state.

The skeptical reader may say that the prince was merely stalling to avoid changing the status of his

state. However, your columnist accepts the prince's explanation as sincere, having spent much time in India and knowing how intensely religious both the Hindus and the Moslems are. I have seen one of the greatest of the Indian rulers—a highly cultured man with a western education—prostrate on the temple floor before a Hindu idol. He was a very religious man, and his fervor was typical.

Religion plays a major part in the lives of both Hindus and Moslems. It not only is spiritual but in many respects dominates the ordinary ways of daily life, even in the matter of food and drink. The same may be said of various other religions in that heavily



populated part of our world. There are few atheists in the Far East. And how does this fit into the war of the ideologies? Well, Mos-cow is increasingly shifting to the Orient the weight of its world revolution for the spread of communism. A vital part of the red offensive is its attack on religion, which is obstructive to the Communist movement.

Recent reports from various sources have said the Russians have been conducting a campaign against Jews and Zionism inside the Soviet Union. And a couple of days ago in Cairo a Moslem religious leader from Turkestan, in Soviet central Asia, charged that Russia has been conducting an anti-Moslem purge over since the end of the war.

This Moslem is Al Sayed Nour Muhammed Ismail, head of the Turkestan mission to Cairo's great Muslim university. He charged that in the middle Asia areas of the Soviet Union there are virtually "no Moslem inhabitants left."

Of course the Hindu and Moslem religions are far from being the only ones in the Orient. There are numerous others, but one and all they probably represent communism's toughest enemy. Even the man who worships a stone idol isn't going to give up his god.

Just how this will work out in China remains to be seen. Perhaps the religious resistance there won't be so stubborn as in many other countries, because a large percentage of Chinese subscribe to ancestor worship. Buddhism is the dominant religion, but there are some 48,000,000 Moslems and several million Christians, all of whom may be expected to battle for their faiths.

In any event, it will be an epochal fight.

Heroic Rescue of Son Proves to Be in Vain

Springfield, Mo., June 21—(AP)—John W. Sunken's heroic rescue of his 3-year-old son from a burning playhouse yesterday proved all in vain.

The child, Billy, died in a hospital here last night of second and third degree burns on his face, arms, legs and back.

The boy was trapped by flames in a small frame structure he and his brothers and sisters used as a playhouse at their home west of Springfield. The fire broke out in an adjacent haystack and spread rapidly to the small building.

The boy's father, an auto mechanic, broke down the door and carried him out of the blazing structure, suffering minor burns himself in the rescue.

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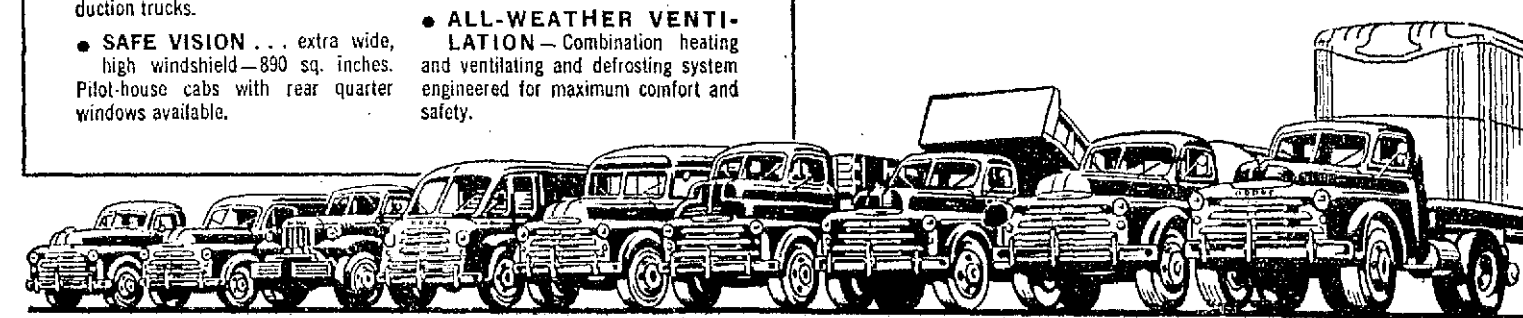
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